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See you in Lillehammer...



HAVING A blast is Emese Hunyady of Austria after winning the overall title at the World Speed Skating Championships for Ladies held in Butte Feb. 5 and 6. Hunyady had a lot to celebrate after posting a 8:02.06 track record in the 5,000 meter race. *photo by Steve Adams*
Please see photo story page 4

Pharmacy professor: UM needs herb garden

Andrew Poertner
for the Kaimin

A medicinal garden is a unique mixture of beauty and knowledge where science and nature blend equally, and one professor wants UM to grow its own herbal garden.

Pharmacy Professor Rustem Medora said he wants the garden to be built on the Prescott property so UM students can better study herbs.

Clarence Prescott lived in a house east of Aber Hall until his death last spring. UM bought the house from Prescott in the the 1950s, but let him live in it.

Medora said Prescott had a garden along Campus Drive. Medicinal plants could be moved into those plots.

"What I'm trying to build, or would like to build, is a Native American herbal garden," Medora said. Many herbs proposed for the garden were originally used by Native Americans.

Medora said the plants in UM's proposed garden would include knick-knick, smoked

by Native Americans for lung diseases; and May Apple which has cancer-fighting properties.

But the future does not look bright because there is currently no funding and no site. Medora said if the garden is built then volunteers would be needed for maintenance.

"It would have to be a labor of love," he said. "The important thing is it has to be a community-wide effort with people willing to put in some elbow grease to get it going."

These plants were the basis for native medicines in the past, and still serve as medicine today. UM had a garden originally in 1913 but it was moved around campus and finally removed in 1967 when Aber Hall was built.

The University of Washington in Seattle faced a similar situation in 1979. Their garden was originally built to study the creation of drugs, but abandoned when the field began to focus on synthetic chemicals.

The garden had no funding but survived through private donations.

Doug Ewing, the Botany Greenhouse manager at UW, said the garden makes an excellent addition to the campus. He said it is a pleasant place for students to eat lunch, but also serves a practical use for classes studying plants.

Medora said the garden could "increase interest in the fact that many of our modern-day drugs come from plants."

Medora said vandalism and students eating plants could be a problem for the garden. Last fall a student became ill after eating a plant outside the UC.

UC garden supervisor Kelly Chadwick said, "It's a really good idea educationally, but a big problem keeping people from eating plants."

Though some of the plants would be harmful if eaten, Medora said they pose no greater threat than any other plant eaten unknowingly.

"All plants and all drugs are dangerous, there is no question about it," Medora said. "Even aspirin is dangerous you can kill yourself with aspirin if you want to."

Old honors college space unclaimed

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

University administrators don't know who will move into the Davidson Honors College when it's vacated in favor of the new building next year.

The present honors college, located on the third floor of Main Hall, is not readily accessible to people with disabilities, said Jim Lopach, acting assistant provost and a member of UM's Space Committee which decides how space is used on campus.

"I don't know if it's going to be a highly desirable space for that reason," Lopach said, adding he doesn't think the Space Committee has received any requests for the space.

However, Honors College Dean, John Madden, said he thinks UM's Volunteer Action Services and Montana Campus Compact could be interested in the area.

Madden said both organizations have office space in the new Honors College building, but they've grown since the building was planned and he doesn't know if the space allotted to them will be enough.

Jim Marks, director of the disabled student office and a member of the Space

Committee, said he thinks the vacated space will be turned into offices because of the inaccessibility of the present honors college.

Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance and chairman of the Space Committee, said discussion of possible uses for the present honors college facility will probably take place next year.

Madden said the honors college moved into its current facility in 1991. "It was a real slum," Madden said.

The area had housed the news and publication department- the predecessor to UM communications - and had an abandoned darkroom. Also, part of the area was a series of cubicles separated by cardboard, Madden said.

About \$20,000 in renovations took place during the first year the honors college used the facility, Madden said. For instance, the cubicles were eliminated "to make a lounge area and two genuine offices," Madden said.

Other renovations included installing new lights, re-carpeting and re-painting. The darkroom was taken out and that area was turned into a kitchenette which used the already available plumbing.

Public forum to be held on city's housing laws

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Ward 2 Councilwoman Linda Tracy announced Monday a public forum to "find common ground" between students, landlords, and the public on Missoula's controversial zoning law, which bans three or more unrelated roommates.

The meeting will be at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the conference room of the Missoula City Council, in City Hall. The announcement was made at the City Council meeting Monday night.

Tracy said she hoped the early meeting time would allow more people to come because the time is less likely to conflict with work or classes.

City zoning makes it illegal to have more than two unrelated people living in the same house or apartment anywhere in Missoula. The local rental shortage has forced many students to break the law, however, and at least two student homeowners are fighting orders to comply through ASUM Legal Services. The ordinance is enforced on a complaint basis.

In a public comment before the announcement, ASUM Sen.

Josh Arnold told the council the ordinance needs to be repealed right away, because it is unfair to students who get roommates to save money.

"In the current housing crisis, students have to watch their pocket books, and they can't always afford the high rents landlords are imposing," Arnold said. "This ordinance also smacks of discrimination."

Wyatt Vaught, chairman of the Missoula Fair Housing Coalition, urged the council to keep reconsidering the ordinance, as suggested by Tracy in a Feb. 1 committee meeting.

The ordinance is not being enforced simply to alleviate parking and noise problems, Vaught said, citing four South Hills students who were turned in by a neighbor across the street, after the man described them as perfect neighbors, except that they were breaking the law.

In other business, the council voted to use the power granted under the 1992 Cable Act to regulate cable television rates in Missoula. Ward 1 Councilwoman Elaine Shea said cable should be regulated by the council until competition makes it less of a monopoly.

expressions

EDITORIAL

Decal owners could be paying for someone else's parking

The parking ramp UM wants to build next year will be a monument to the anger of UM's parking decal owners.

They will fork over a small fortune next year to foot the \$2,000 monthly payments the university must cover. They already curse the lack of parking places they thought they paid for as they walk the five blocks from the universe beyond the Residential Parking District. Some of the 5,300 in their numbers prowl UM's decal parking lots, waiting to zoom into one of the 4,082 decal spaces left by a decamping fellow decal owner. It is they who know firsthand the parking crunch.

But they might not be able to park on the new deck if they don't speak out soon.

UM hopes to begin building the \$900,000 parking deck east of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library in April and finish in October. The price to park in a decal place next semester will jump from \$69 to \$84 to help pay for the cement structure. Campus Security has the final say on what the additional 114 spaces will be — hourly pay spots for commuters who want to buzz into the library for a few hours, or a bit of decal parking relief for the decal drivers who can find nowhere to park after 8:15 a.m.

Later this month or early in March, the Campus Security folks will stump at a Faculty Senate Meeting, a Staff Senate Meeting and in front of the ASUM Senate to draw input from everybody on campus, students especially.

"To be honest with you, the student senate is the only group the regents say we have to go to," said Ann Carter, assistant to the director of Campus Security.

"We're all here for the students."

Those Who Control Parking have spoken, now hold them to their words. Watch the Kaimin to see when the Parking Deck Issue comes up on the agenda, go to the meeting and tell them. Write a letter to the editor and tell them. Tell them how ludicrous it would be to make decal owners pay for a lot they can not park in.

In the long run, 114 spaces won't do a lot to alleviate the UM parking conundrum, an arguably petty debate in the face of higher tuition and unfair housing laws. More than half of UM's 10,800 students don't even own a parking decal.

But in a larger sense, when even one student is forced to pay more for the same amount of services, we all lose, even if only to park a car. It is the same philosophy that guides lawmakers to cut state support for higher education in the face of an expected deluge of students in the next dozen years. It is the same philosophy that will prompt the regents to raise your tuition next month while Montana's faculty will still be the lowest paid professors in the country.

That's a philosophy we all need to park.

—Kyle Wood

Darkness rightly reigns kingdom of night

The next time you get a few miles out of the Missoula valley on a clear night, take a look back and ponder the view: hundreds of thousands of lights, radiating energy from the town.

Well, actually it's from Montana Power, and all those lights are burning up a lot of money. That's right, money. Electricity costs money, and every one of those street lights that burn all night, every night is burning up tax dollars.

I have never understood the fascination with lighting up the darkness. To me the soft light of the moon and the stars is far more beautiful than a sodium vapor utility light.

The effects of light pollution become painfully obvious when we are lucky enough to have astronomical events such as the recent lunar eclipse or the Persied meteor shower. The glow of the city lights prevents us from enjoying these spectacular events in their full brilliance.

The ancients must have welcomed the coming of a dark night. It offered them respite from the

heat of the day and a chance to look beyond the confines of the globe. The orientation of their temples, built to calculate the solstice and eclipses and all the movements of

Guest Column by Michael Prichard



the cosmos, shows us that watching the movement of the stars and planets was integral to their culture.

Today, with the combination of smog and light pollution, we are lucky to see any but the brightest stars.

So why would anyone spend 20 or 30 bucks a month (or more) to light up their yard? Don't ask me; I think it's stupid.

It's just another one of the manifestations of our desire to fight

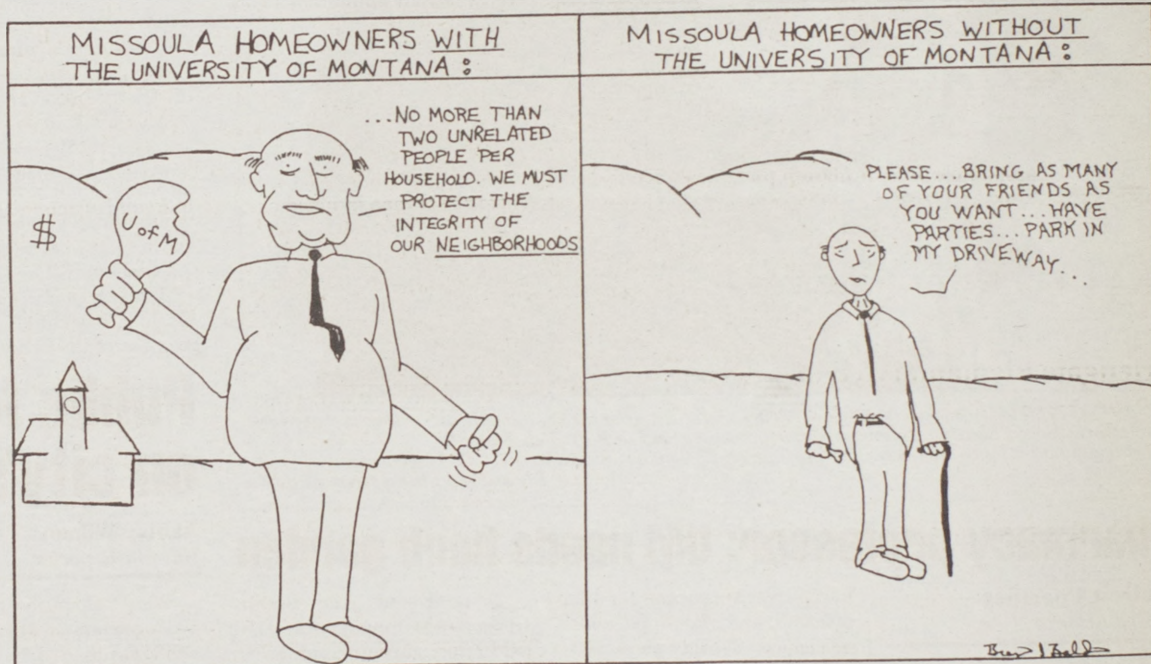
against nature, instead of living with its tides. Just one night I would like to climb to the top of Mount Sentinel and witness a valley illuminated only by the light of the full moon.

Darkness is often associated with evil. I think we should welcome it as our friend, a crucial contrast to light.

Every brightly lit city you see when you fly across the country at night is testimony to man's impatience and fear. We can't be satisfied with the amount of light that is provided each day. We suck the resources from the breast of the earth and vainly burn them up in a greedy show of power.

I'm not saying that we should never turn on the reading lamp on our desk. I just wish that people would try to turn out the lights when they're not doing anything important. We would all save an awful lot of money, and maybe we can gain some insight into the universe by following the movements of the stars.

—Mike Prichard is a junior in radio/television



Letters to the Editor

Men, women can get along

Editor:

I am offering a quote and a comment regarding Mr. Husmann's letter to the editor "Bobbitt's action deserved death."

First, the quote: "... If a fellow insists on using his penis as a weapon, I say that, one way or another, he

ought to be swiftly disarmed." — Barbara Ehrenreich.

Second, the comment: Feminism is not a fad; it's here to stay. As for returning to the submissive barefoot and pregnant days of the '50s, dream on! People of both genders have tremendous capabilities to solve the world's problems. We need to get past this gender dominance thing (rape, unequal pay for equal work, etc.).

Males and females are different from each other, but it is possible for us to live and work together peacefully. All it takes is treating each other with fairness, respect, and a little bit of kindness.

—Dagni Gleason senior, physical therapy



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More of your letters

J.P. scarred University

Editor:

I am writing because of my disappointment with J.P. Betts. I am not disappointed with his decision to step down, only the fact that it took him six months to do so. Due to his prolonging of the inevitable, he will now be thought of as a martyr of sorts. This is truly a shame. This man deserves everything that came his way.

He is a convicted criminal, no better off than a street thug. He deserves no one's respect. I do wonder what the reasoning behind his decision was. He claimed that the senators' pre-occupation with his removal made it impossible to conduct business. This is a fact that was painfully clear to everyone but him back in September.

J.P., your futile and childish cling to power only succeeded in weakening the office you held. Had you the integrity

and respect for the student government you claim to care so much about, you would have crawled away long ago and avoided this scar to the university.

With this incident behind us, we must pick up the pieces and look to the future. Hopefully, J.P. will be replaced by a clear thinker, someone who has an unclouded mind and a strong perception of reality. Maybe Ryan Husmann would be a good choice. He clearly has an appropriate sense of justice and fairness. He has the courage to battle the tide of liberalism, and speak out with the words most of us feel in our hearts. This kind of intellect and vision must be rewarded. Yes, he would indeed be a fine choice to lead this university forward. Should you decide to run, you have at least one vote locked up.

—Peter Klein
junior, finance/accounting

John's sacred Willy doesn't frighten me

Mr. Ryan Husmann, a "real" man:

This is in regard to your recent letter to the editor, concerning your enlightened view on Lorena Bobbitt, real men and justice.

First, you so intellectually stated that "real man will never get over the atrocity inflicted by this beast." Women have dealt with the atrocity of rape inflicted by "real men" for some time now. Am I to believe that a "real man" believes that a woman who acts out against rape is a "beast," who "deserves death?" And the rapist, is he only a rational "real man?"

Secondly, you stated that "thanks to or liberal courts, she got away with nothing more than a little time at the mental farm." At the risk of being presumptuous, I assume that you are implying that this is unjust. So, are you insinuating that a "just" court would

have seen Lorena Bobbitt as the beast she is, and would have put her to death? Does this standard you have deal with all beasts in society or only the ones that hurt the "sacred" penis? What about those beasts who use their "Sacred Willy" to rape? Should they be put to death, as you believe Lorena should be, or are they only victims of the evils of feminism, that you, being a "real" man and everything, feel sorry for?

You so profoundly said, "John's Sacred Willy (a.k.a. penis), could be useless for the rest of his life. Now isn't that the ultimate crime?" So, perhaps our friend John could not rape another woman for the rest of his life? What an atrocity! If a woman fighting against rape, is committing the "ultimate crime," against the strong, big, fantastic penis, what, exactly is rape, Mr. Husmann? Please don't answer, because your ignorance is apparent.

Lastly, as far as your prediction of being the '50s all over again, in respect to feminism, don't count on it, you strong, big, fantastic "real" man — your "Sacred Willy," doesn't scare me.

—Susan Low
sophomore, Spanish

Don't use gender as an excuse for violence

Editor:

I wanted to write in support of Ryan Husmann and his letter in the Feb. 3 issue of the Kaimin, as I know all the fem-nazis are just foaming at the bit in their eagerness to slaughter him in the opinion pages of the Kaimin.

Let's forget the obvious fact that John Bobbitt has been found guilty of no crimes against his wife; as none of us here at The University of Montana know John and Lorena, none of us can know what he may or may not have done either on the night of the infamous penis slicing or

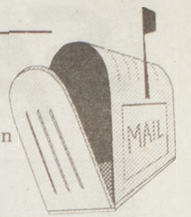
before. The National Organization for Women should be ashamed of itself for setting up support hot-lines for Lorena within hours of the story breaking. How can NOW, who has never personally met either of the Bobbitts, make judgments on who was the victim and who was the aggressor, based only on the sex of the participants? An organization ostensibly dedicated to breaking gender stereotypes instead in the forefront of perpetuating them is disgusting.

However, for sake of argument, let's pretend we know John Bobbitt was an abusive husband. I am tired of the victimhood syndrome among women. I am strong enough to protect myself from abusive relationships; if you aren't, don't use your femaleness as an excuse. If you're too weak to leave your abuser, don't expect applause for your "strength" when you maim or kill him. The only "right" Lorena Bobbitt had was the right to leave.

Maiming someone in their sleep is not self-defense by any stretch of the imagination. It's revenge, and our justice system forbids it when someone claims their house has been robbed and it forbids it when someone claims to have been raped.

As one final note, I would like to say Lorena and John Bobbitt are two unique individuals in their own unique circumstances. They are not examples of "all men" or "all women," and no one should extrapolate from this incident sweeping generalizations about the state of human affairs. Furthermore, the femi-nazis need to remember that they do not speak for all women. I think what Lorena Bobbitt did was horrible and in my book she is a monster. I am ashamed for my culture that the courts set a precedent saying that if a woman can make a case for being a victim, she can maim someone in his sleep.

—Sarah Baker
communications/pre-law



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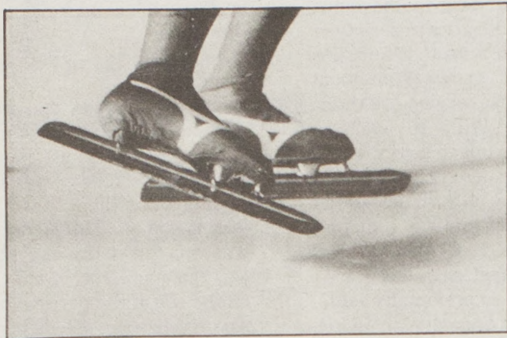
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Speed Skating: the world of



Barbara de Loor of the Netherlands competes in the 1,500 meter race, finishing 10th overall.
photo by Chris Peterson

Women racers strive for top speed, honors at mile high

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin staff

BUTTE- Skaters clad in warm-up gear jog around the mile-high track in the crisp morning air.

A plethora of languages — Austrian, German, Japanese, Norwegian, Russian, Chinese and English — filter through the gathering crowd.

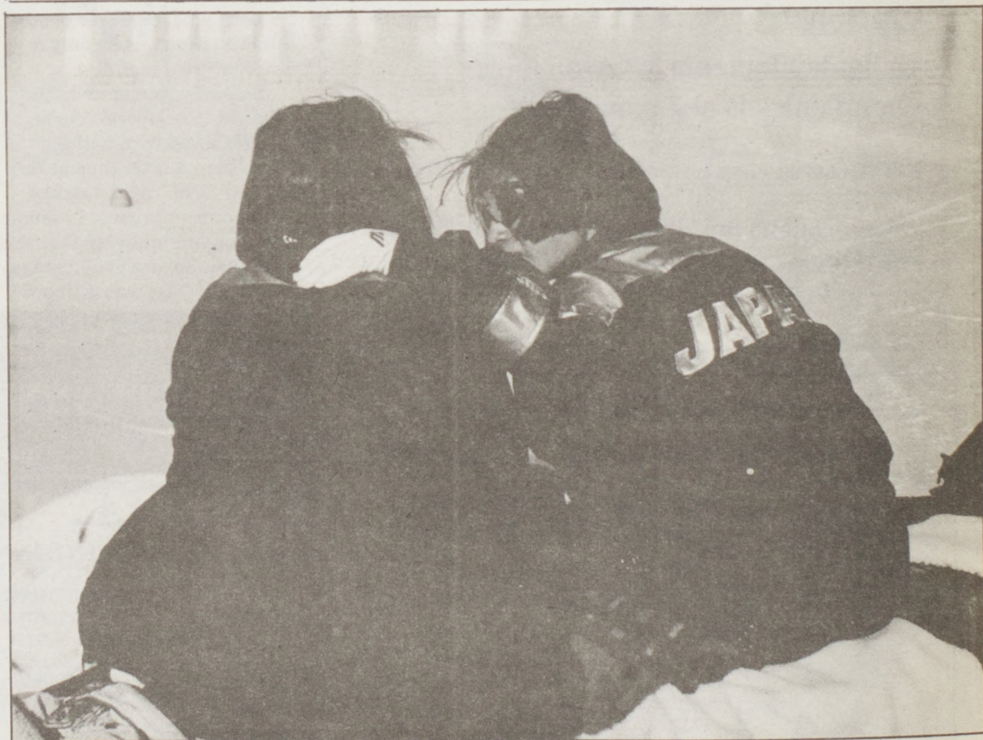
A racer takes in her coach's last bits of advice in the locker room minutes before the 1,500 meter event begins. It's the final day of the World Speed Skating Championships for Ladies at the United States High Altitude Sports Center.

Outside spectators clutch styrofoam cups of coffee and hot chocolate in their thickly padded hands.

The first pairing, Anette Tonsberg of Norway and Anni Friesinger of Germany, race around the rink in hope of the fastest time of the day. Others follow. Coaches wear the ice thin from pacing. Teammates yell encouragement. Fans wrapped in woolen blankets applaud. Every now and again the Zamboni smoothes the surface.

Now, it's on to the 5,000 meter race. The crowd increases its cheers, the skaters their endurance, the wind its speed, the coaches their support. And the day moves on.

They come from all over the world this day with the hope of being number one. Most will be disappointed. However, many will not leave empty handed. There are the memories, the times that were improved, the friends that were made and tomorrow is another day.



Emese Hunyady of Austria and Noriko Munekata of Japan talk after competing in the 5,000 meters event. Hunyady finished first overall and Munekata was fourth.
photo by Scot Schuckert

Bundled against the frigid wind, Kellie Edwards of Three Forks came prepared for a day of hot racing.

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Scot Schuckert



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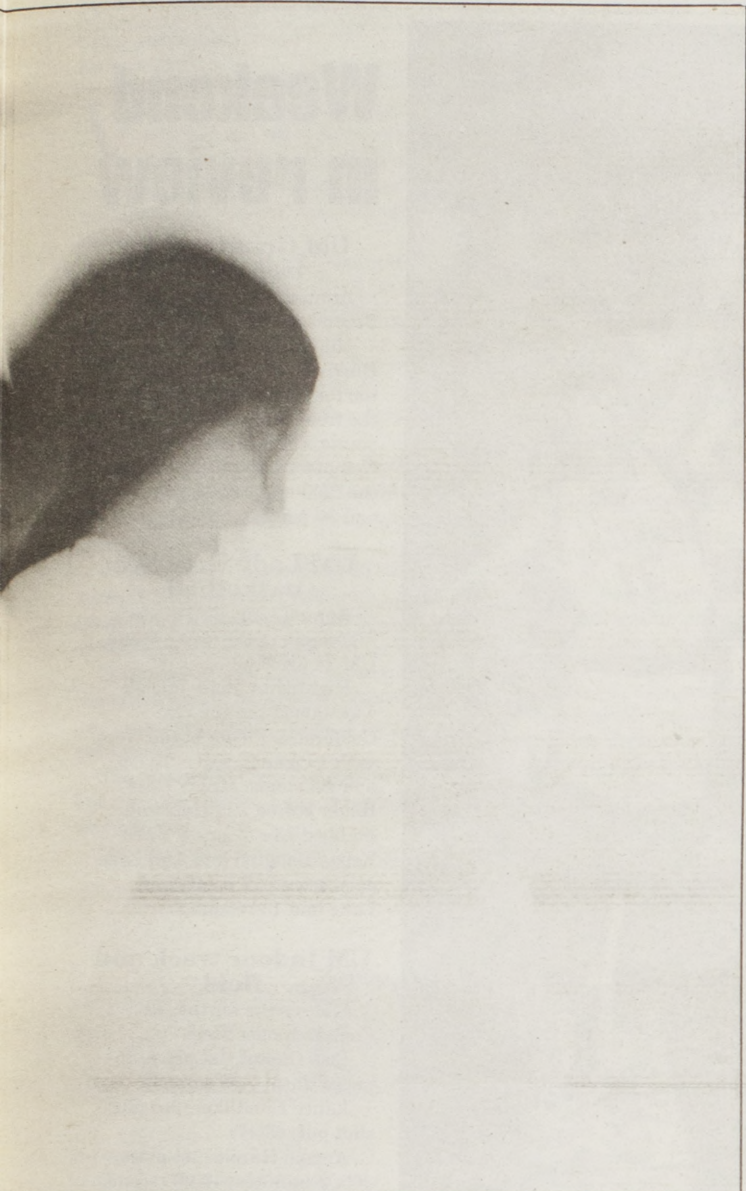


photo by Steve Adams



Emese Hunyady celebrates after sweeping two days of world speed skating competition.

photo by Derek Pruitt



Hanna Koops (left) and Jaap Hovingh cheer on a favorite during the 1,500 meter race. Koops and Hovingh, of the Netherlands are "speed skating junkies" who follow the sport around the world.

photo by Nancy Storwick



Teammates, as well as fellow competitors, cheer on the racers in the 5,000 meters.

photo by Derek Pruitt



This volunteer, one of about 125 from around Butte, helps with clean up by gathering lane markers.

photo by Nancy Storwick

Soccer coach works on nucleus with first signee

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

The UM soccer program signed Jennifer Colby to a National Letter of Intent on Thursday said UM head soccer coach Betsy Duerksen.

"She (Colby) is going to be a foundation player for us, giving this team a good nucleus to build around," Duerksen said. "I'm working on forming a nucleus for this team to build around, and I need about eight players to do so."

UM recently added women's golf and soccer to meet NCAA requirements to equalize opportunities for female athletes.

Colby, a 5-foot-8-inch defender from Mount Rainier High School in Des Moines, Wash., earned all-Seamont First Team honors three times in her prep career. She is the captain of her high school team and her club team, the BiCentennial (BC) Stars.

Colby is currently a member of the Olympic Development team for the state of Washington and will also try out for the West Regional team.

Washington State, ranked in the top 20 this year, was also interested in Colby.

Duerksen said Colby chose UM in part, to be a founding member of a new team, to make history.

Although three other recruits have visited UM, Duerksen said she is looking for some local talent as well. She said local interest is high and there are also good players at the high school level in Missoula, Bozeman and Kalispell.

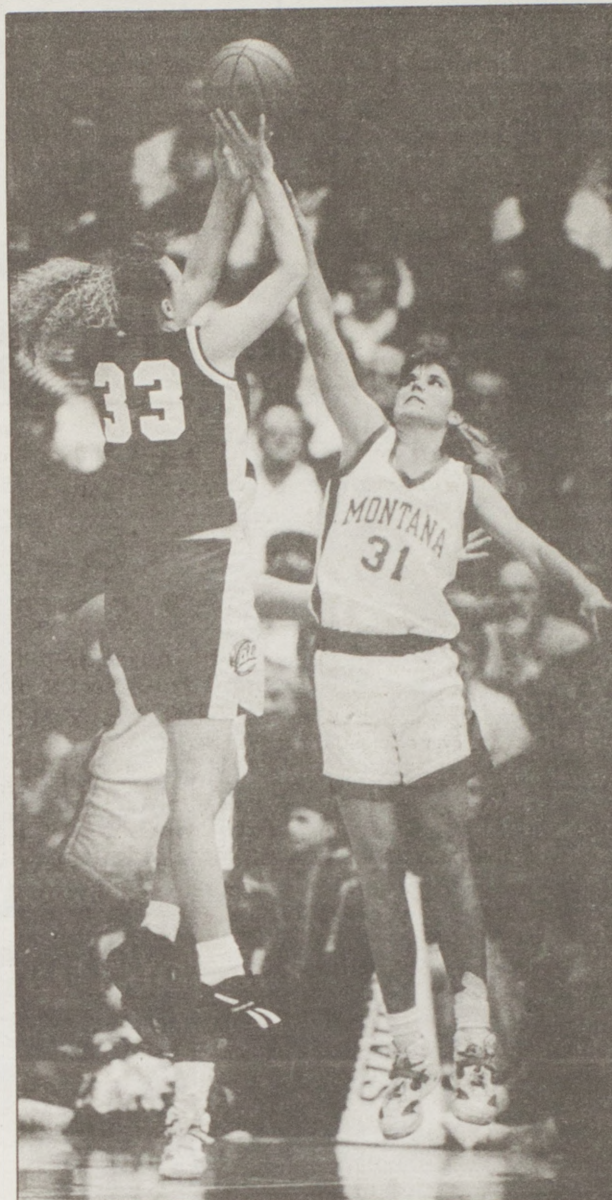
The Lady Griz will tentatively play games and practice at the Fort Missoula fields, Duerksen said.

"The fields at the Fort are in the best condition and the most flat," she said.

Duerksen hopes the plans to build a soccer complex at Dornblaser Field will go as scheduled and facilities will be ready by 1995.

UM will host the University of Nebraska and the University of Arizona in a mini-tournament for the home opener in late September, Duerksen said.

Other teams scheduled to play are the University of Minnesota, Gonzaga, and University of Washington.



UM LADY Griz senior Trish Olson (31) reaches high to try and block MSU's Cass Bauer (33) in the Lady Griz' 74-58 victory over the Lady 'Cats on Friday.

Gregory Rec
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Weekend in review

UM Grizzly men's basketball

Annual Griz 'Cat game in Bozeman, UM 79 MSU 80

Highlights: MSU's Nico Harrison went 9-for-11 from the field and 10-for-10 from the free-throw line to score 28 points. UM junior Matt Kempfert went 10-for-13 from the field and had 16 rebounds and 25 points.

UM Lady Grizzlies basketball

Annual Lady Griz-Lady 'Cat game in Dahlberg Arena, UM 74 MSU 58

Highlights: Kelly Pilcher was named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week with 19 points, seven assists and six steals. MSU's Cass Bauer scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. UM's Kristy Langton and Ann Lake each scored 17 points and Lake had 13 rebounds.

UM Indoor track and field

UM results for the All Comers Indoor Meet

Lisa Ohstot, 1st place, 55-meter dash, 7.59 seconds
Lance Dandliker, 3rd place, shot put, 48' 8"
Angela Harold, 1st place, 800, 2-minutes, 40.98 seconds — 1st place, 55-meter hurdles, 8.89

Dave Kolle, 1st place, 200, 22.20 — 1st place, 55 meter, 6.47

Scott Marron, 5th place, mile, 4:31.39

Andy Pierce, 7th place, mile, 4:36.52

Ryan Cross, 4th place, 3,000, 8:50.5

Philip Clark, 5th place, 3,000, 8:51.2

John O'Leary, 11th place, 3,000, 9:05.4

Donovan Shanahan, 2nd place, 5,000, 15:07.4

Tom Moore, 6th place, long jump, 20' 7"

UM Tennis

Results from the Big Sky Team tennis tournament in Moscow, Idaho.

1. Weber State 6-1, 196 pts;
2. Boise State 6-1, 186 pts;
3. Northern Arizona 5-2, 180 pts;
4. Idaho State 4-3, 160 pts;
5. Montana State 4-3, 151 pts;
6. Idaho 2-5, 141 pts;
7. Montana 1-6, 134 pts;
8. Eastern Washington 0-7, 133 pts

State of the Lady Grizzlies

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

With the conference season half over, the UM Lady Griz are right where they were expected to be. Montana's 74-58 victory against Montana State Friday left them at 16-3 (6-1), one-half game behind Boise State 17-3 (7-1) in the race for the Big Sky Conference regular season title.

In Friday's win, the Lady Griz controlled both ends of the floor. Montana's defense led by Big Sky Player of the Week, Kelly Pilcher, who had six steals in the game, pressured Montana State into 21 turnovers and forced the

'Cats standout center Cass Bauer into some tough shots.

Offensively, the Lady Griz were again paced by Pilcher. The senior point guard from Missoula's Big Sky High School, accumulated 19 points and seven assists. Senior Ann Lake had 17 points and 13 rebounds and junior Kristy Langton scored 17 points, grabbed five rebounds and dealt out four assists.

Langton's re-emergence, after a four game stretch where she struggled with her shooting, will be key as the Lady Griz play the second half of the conference season. Langton's outside shooting opens the lane for Lake and

allows Pilcher another option on the wing when she drives into the middle.

Another resurrection of sorts occurred for the Lady Griz Friday night. Jodi Hinrichs had perhaps her most effective night of the year. The junior center, who missed seven games this season with a knee injury, entered the game early in the second half when starting center Trish Olson picked up her fourth foul. Hinrichs scored seven points and grabbed four rebounds, three of which were on the offensive end, while doing a good job on Bauer defensively.

The Lady Griz moved up to 22nd in the latest Associated

Press poll, and would seem to be headed for the NCAA tournament, which this year is expanding from 48 to 64 teams. To ensure a spot, Montana would have to win the conference tournament, something they have done eight times in Robin Selvig's 11 years as coach.

On Feb. 25 the Lady Griz will host Boise State, a game that could determine this year's conference champion.

Earlier this year Boise State defeated UM in Boise.

To host the conference in Missoula, where they have won 25 straight games, the Lady Griz would have to win the regular season title.

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Consider volunteering:

Campus organization offers opportunity to gain experience while helping others

Sara Jablonski
Kaimin Reporter

Volunteer work might be the answer if you lack experience or if you are not sure what to major in, said Pat Murphy, Volunteer Action Services director.

"I call it service learning," Murphy said. "Not to knock the classroom, but you can learn things you just can't learn from a textbook."

For the last two years Volunteer Action Services has been connecting agencies with students who are interested in volunteering. It is the only established program of its kind in the state.

"A lot of students don't realize what they can do in their major," said Michelle Tye, Volunteer Action Services intern, "There are opportunities in everything from childcare to medical services to political science."

Volunteers are needed both on-and off-campus. Right now, Disabilities Services has the greatest need for on-campus volunteers, Murphy said.

Jennifer Euell, journalism-broadcast student, volunteers occasionally at Disability Services. She reads textbooks onto cassette tapes for the blind.

"I started volunteering, because I thought it would help my pronunciation and tone," said Euell, "Plus, it helps a good cause."

The amount of time involved varies, but a couple hours a week is common, said Murphy.

"Even an hour a week is a lot, and is

definitely appreciated," Murphy said.

If a large number of hours are volunteered, some departments give college credit for the experience, said Murphy.

Internships, through Cooperative Education, are sometimes volunteer, but they usually involve a large number of hours and are only available to juniors and seniors.

Volunteering early in a college career can be very beneficial, Tye said. She said students can find out what areas of study they want to pursue.

A new computer system will soon match UM students with agencies across the state, Murphy said. One of her interns is entering agency and student information into the system.

Volunteer Action Services provides applications and interviews to students interested in volunteering. Murphy said she has only turned one person down in the past two years.

"We are a referral service," she said, "We don't make any attempts at screening individuals."

Murphy said the number of students and the number of agencies inquiring about volunteer services has increased dramatically since last year.

"The high schools are calling me," she said, "They are just desperate to have university students come to their schools and help out."



A Day in your life

Tuesday February 8

• **German Film Festival - "Die Zelle"** (The Cell), a psychological study of prison life, 7:30 p.m. Urey Lecture Hall.

• **Wilderness Lecture Series 1994** - "Living with Wilderness: Rural vs. Urban Perspective," by Mary Sexton, administrator of the Nature Conservancy's Pine Butte Swamp Preserve, 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts Room 11.

• **Theater - "Lips Together, Teeth Apart,"** \$7 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

• **Faculty Music Recital** - Maxine Ramey, clarinet, 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

• **Network Class** - "VMS Mail for Wanderers" by Mansfield Library Assistant Professor Barry Brown and Vicki Pengelly, an information specialist, 3:10 - 4:30 p.m. Library 284.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 12:10 p.m. University Center Room 114.

• **Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Unity Church, 201 University Avenue.

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Lost: Last week, silver Calc. watch without bands. Please call Michael at 243-1042.

Found: Gold bracelet in Ury Lecture Hall. Call Jay at 243-3848 to identify.

Found: Pair of knit wool mitten-gloves. Found in Anthro dept. lecture room. 542-0438.

Lost: Set of keys, 3-1 is a bike lock, 1 is U of M key, other is a postal. NO key ring. Contact Mike at 549-4562.

Lost: Australian Outback Hat, brown w/leather band. extra large size. Left in ULH, LA or FOR. Please call 243-1415.

Lost: Set of keys w/ letter C Mickey Mouse key chain. 243-1695.

Found: Pair of gloves by Lodge bike rack. Name "C. Veyna" on them. Call 243-5559.

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Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday, Noon in the UC Montana Rooms - 3rd Floor.

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Montana Council, Boy Scouts of America will be interviewing for summer employment the afternoon of Feb. 10th. Sign up at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

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Now hiring! Students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply for Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. March 7-April 28, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 1

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money & help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 1.

FOR RENT

Need Space? \$20/mo. and up. Grizzly Mini Storage. 549-7585, 807 Worden.

\$100.00 mo. room lg. house incl. util, washer/dryer, 1/2 garage, semi-private bath. Must care for 6 & 8 yr. old girls after school. No smoking. Near bus route. 10 min drive to Univ. Ref. \$200 dep. Female pref OR \$300. mo. w/out care of children. Call 251-5421.

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Flanigan to take over as president

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

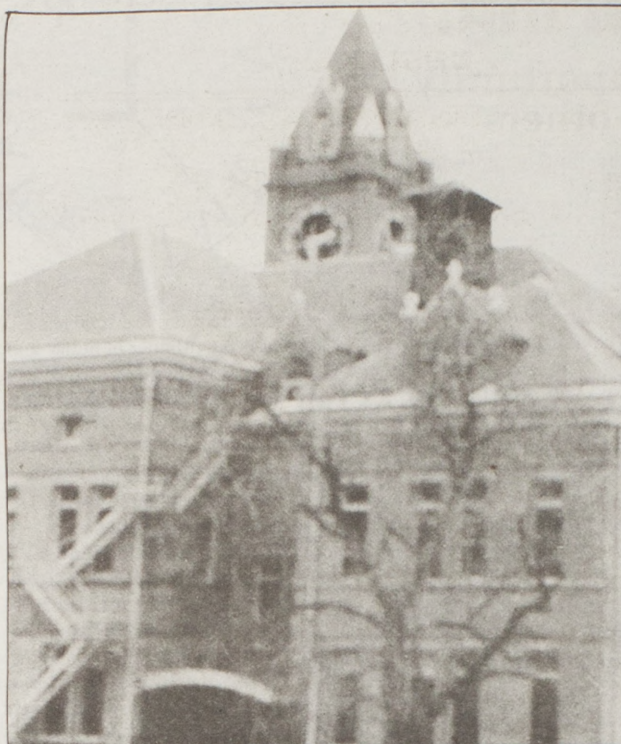
Students will be getting a non-political leader when J.P. Betts steps down Friday at 5 p.m., according to Vice-president Jolane Flanigan who will replace Betts as president.

"I sort of realized this summer that I'm not a politician," Flanigan said. "I like politics but I don't like the horse trading that goes on."

Flanigan is taking the presidency because Betts resigned last Wednesday.

This came about after the Senate voted to impeach him Jan. 26 because he was convicted of misdemeanor theft for stealing \$312 from Worden's Market while working there last summer.

As vice president, Flanigan's primary job was



ASUM VICE-president Jolane Flanigan, who hopes to raise awareness about student politics at UM, will replace J.P. Betts when he steps down as president Friday.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin

overseeing and recruiting students for ASUM committees which overview everything from student elections to intercollegiate athletics. She also chairs Senate meetings.

Betts said the difference between the vice presidency and the presidency is the

pressure.

"If ASUM fucks up, this is the person who gets the heat," Betts said, referring to the president.

One of the controversial items carrying over from Betts' agenda is ASUM's opposition to Missoula's non-related zoning law, which

prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together.

"In a nutshell, I think it's wrong to say anyone can't live together," Flanigan said. "I can't see why three or 5,000 people can't live together if fire codes and other city laws are being met."

Before speaking on behalf of the students, Flanigan said she has to acquaint herself with the city and state governments. Flanigan said she already has several UM contacts and will have the help of Student Political Action director Gerald Johnson.

ASUM vice presidency has senate suitors

Three senators might vie for executive seat after Flanigan takes over as president Friday

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Three senators are possible candidates for the ASUM vice presidency vacated by Jolane Flanigan Friday according to Sen. Alison Redenius.

Sens. Tim Crowe, Jon Lindsay and Jennifer Panasuk have all shown interest in the position, Redenius said. The office opens Friday when Flanigan replaces President J.P. Betts, who handed in his resignation last Wednesday.

Sen. Theresa Schlosser said the candidates need to be knowledgeable of Senate bylaws.

"Jon and Jennifer are both good parliamentarians," Schlosser said while describing Crowe as more knowledgeable about parliamentary procedure than most senators. Strength, she said, is also important.

"Jon is a powerful person and Crowe would be good too, because they don't get pushed around," Schlosser said.

Panasuk said, "I think I'd probably do a good job and I really like Jolane." As the group's parliamentarian, Panasuk chairs the Senate in Flanigan's absence.

Usually the vice presidency would be filled by the business manager, but the current man-

ager Ed Hoffman declined the position so he could direct the Senate through the budgeting process. Other than the business manager, only senators can apply for the office.

Lindsay, who's also considering running for president this spring, said he's given the vice presidency some thought but still has some reservations.

"I think that I'm qualified," Lindsay said. However, taking on the vice presidency also has its disadvantages, he said.

"We're going into budgeting," he said. "When you become vice president you lose your voting privileges. You also lose your voice in debate."

Lindsay's experience with Senate rules comes from legislative drives and his position on the ASUM Affairs Committee, a board that oversees political action by senators.

Sen. Josh Arnold has said he's considered nominating Crowe and if he does Crowe may accept.

Crowe said he looks forward to working with anybody in

ASUM.

"I'm here to do what's best for ASUM and if the Senate thinks I'm the person for the vice presidency, that'd be fine," he said.

The vice president's job during meetings is to make sure all business is conducted according to ASUM bylaws. To avoid swaying Senate votes, the vice president can only vote in a tie.

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